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Students now have the option to 'Borrow a Bike' to ride from one side of the campus to the other. The program was implemented by BYU police in hopes that fewer bicycles will be stolen.

Instead of taking a hike, borrow a BYU police bike

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The University Police are now telling students it's OK to take a bicycle that doesn't belong to them, as long as it is one that belongs to the BYU Police Department.

"Borrow A Bike" is a program that allows students to borrow specially-marked bikes on campus for use from one campus area to another," said crime prevention officer Dave Adams.

Adams said the program is only starting out with a few bikes. "All of the bikes being used were originally donated to the program and are unclaimed. The bikes have been brightly painted and carefully marked to show BYU ownership and are placed unlocked at various bike racks around campus," he said. "This crime prevention program was first used at the University of Michigan to educate students to borrow a bike instead of taking their neighbor's," Adams said.

A representative of the University of Michigan said the 'Borrow A Bike' program was run by a student organization and it lasted nearly 2 years.

Adams said last year nearly 30 bikes were stolen that were left unlocked on campus, and many of the thefts happened because students took the bikes to go from one place on campus to the other.

The University Police have provided rules for the 'Borrow A Bike' program:

- The bicycles are to be used only on BYU campus property.
- The program is only to be a service to BYU students.
- The bicycles should be re-parked at any bike rack on campus.
- The bicycle usage is a first-come, first-served program.

"Citations will be issued for misuse of the bikes," Adams said. Officers will do periodical checks of the bicycles to make sure they are still working and to see if any are missing.

"I think this is a very good idea because it's a good way to use unclaimed bikes and also a convenient way to get to class," said Todd Pedersen, 23, a junior in international relations from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Regents vote today on making UVCC a 4-year institution

BY CHRISTY MARX
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Years of work could pay off for Utah Valley Community College today as the State Board of Regents votes on the proposal to make the school a four-year institution. The decision will be made at 1 p.m. in the UVCC Ballroom.

Rolf Kerr, commissioner of the Utah State Board of Regents, released his recommendation Monday regarding UVCC's proposal to offer four-year degrees. He suggests expansion, but more limited than the college's original proposal.

Kerr began his recommendation, "It is obvious that opinions on this issue have been polarized. Almost any recommendation I might provide would be acceptable to some and unacceptable to others. From the very outset, my motivation and intent have not been to do what seems most acceptable, but to listen carefully, to examine all issues and options thoroughly, and to seek the best solution for Utah and its

citizens under current circumstances."

Kerr has several propositions in his three-page recommendation, but the basic idea is that additional baccalaureate programs are needed in Utah County but should be implemented on a trial basis before approving the model proposed by UVCC.

"The model proposed by UVCC should be adequately tested through a deliberate, phased trial period, by authorizing and funding development and delivery of a few specialized, high degree programs of particular relevance to regional economic needs and interests," Kerr said.

He went on to list business management, computer science and technology management as the four-year degrees that should be offered during the trial period, with a stipulation that they provide enough faculty, library resources and student support services without relying on library and other resources of BYU.

Derek Hall, UVCC assistant director of college relations, said the final outcome will depend largely on two things: The commissioner's recommendation and the influence of four-year-program supporter Mike Leavitt, recently elected Utah governor, who is also a member of the Board of Regents.

Proposed degrees not recommended by Kerr included liberal arts, accountancy, legal assisting, education and fire science.

In regards to fulfilling the education needs in Utah County, Kerr said, "Notwithstanding recent substantial increases in Utah County residents being accepted into BYU, the state cannot look to BYU in the years ahead as the sole source of major baccalaureate offerings for the local population."

In a meeting with the regents on Oct. 22, Pres. Kerry Romesburg of UVCC presented the plan to convert the college into a four-year university and comments were heard by students, faculty, local business leaders and legislators.

'Know He Is There,' Elder Ashton will tell Devotional crowd today

By AMY LEAVITT
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Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak to students today at 11 a.m. at the Devotional Assembly in the Marriott Center.

"Know He Is There" will be the title of Elder Ashton's address.

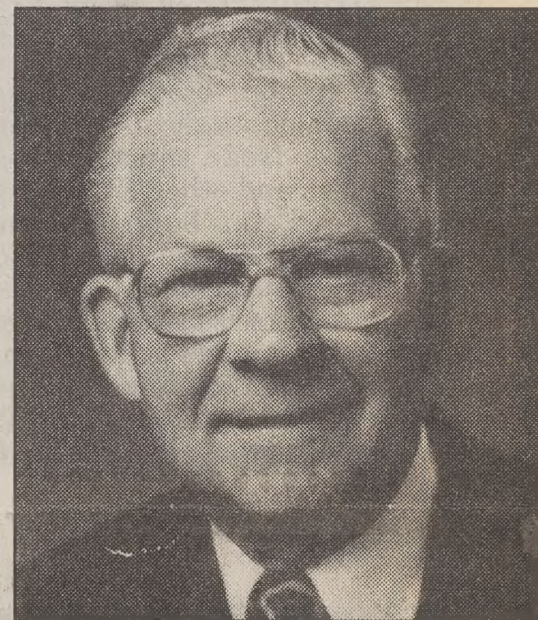
Elder Ashton is chairman of the Leadership Training Committee, a member of the Church Board of Education and a member of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University.

Elder Ashton was ordained an apostle Dec. 2, 1971 and sustained

to the Council of the Twelve April 6, 1972. He was a member of the General Presidency of the Mutual Improvement Association for more than 20 years.

Elder Ashton is a graduate of the University of Utah in business administration. He received an honorary doctorate of law from the University of Utah and honorary doctorate of humanities from BYU. Elder Ashton was born May 6, 1915 in Salt Lake City. He and his wife, Norma Bernston Ashton, are the parents of four children.

The devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV Channel 11. KBYU-TV will rebroadcast the devotional on Nov. 15 at 6 and 11 a.m.



ELDER MARVIN J. ASHTON

Visa, Delta may boost Utah jobs

By KEN MEYERS
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Recent corporate moves could mean as many as 5,000 more jobs under the Salt Lake City area, as Visa and Delta continue to buck national trends in unemployment and economic growth.

While national unemployment approached 8 percent, local figures have remained firmly below 5 percent, or just a little above normal.

In federal court action last week, a judge determined that MountainWest Financial of Sandy, Utah, could issue a national Prime Visa Card, against the intended wishes of Visa U.S.A. The company has indicated it would operate its national headquarters along with the Wasatch Front and add about 1,000 workers over the next three years.

In the MountainWest suit, Visa has denied the financial institution permission to issue Visa cards because it is owned by Dean Witter Financial, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Sears issues 42 million Discover cards, and Visa has boycotted that a MountainWest card could hinder competition.

Allowing Sears, the owner of Discover, to issue Visa is tantamount to forcing Burger King to sell Big Macs," said Visa President Robert Heller in a statement. MountainWest filed suit against Visa, charging instead that Visa had no grounds to deny the application and was in violation of federal law.

In addition, the city of Atlanta recently voted not to sell a former Eastern Airlines repair hangar to Delta Airlines, sending the company elsewhere for an additional repair location. Salt Lake City is among the top contenders for the job, said John Lawrence, district marketing manager for Delta in Salt Lake. Lawrence said the operation would mean about 1,000 jobs for the area.

While the MountainWest situation is fairly certain, Salt Lake's chances of landing an additional 10,000 jobs with Delta are about fifty-fifty, Lawrence said. With the market now open for Delta's new repair operation, anything could happen.

"For the city's sake and the state's sake, I hope we get it," Lawrence said. "It would certainly be a big shot in the arm for Utah."

New senators learn mechanics of Capitol

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bathed in television lights and looking a bit awe-struck, eleven new senators arrived at the Capitol Monday to learn the nuts and bolts of their new jobs.

Among the vital lessons: How they and their staffs will get paid, ethics rules governing senators and where to go for computers and telephones.

"I'm a little overwhelmed right at this moment," said Dianne Feinstein, a new Democratic senator from California who was at the center of a mob of reporters and TV cameras. Driving to the Capitol past the city's monuments, "all of a sudden I looked at them a little differently," she said. As the car passed the Lincoln Memorial, "I said, 'Hello, Abe,' and someone in the car said, 'Welcome, Dianne.'"

The daylong orientation, behind closed doors, included a visit from Vice President-elect Al Gore. Participants said he told the new class "we are on the same new adventure" in trying to make the government work better. Gore, who as vice president will also be president of the Senate, is expected to be an important liaison between the new Clinton White House and the lawmakers it will rely on to get its policies enacted.

Asked about the big issues facing them, many new senators mentioned reducing the federal budget deficit, stimulating the economy and revamping health care as top legislative priorities.

The new lawmakers ran into an early barrier when handed a thick book of the Senate's arcane rules, in small type. The job

of breaking government gridlock may be "more of a job than I reckoned," said Feinstein.

For all their newness, the freshmen are hardly novices. Most come from local elected offices, and one — Bob Bennett, a Republican from Utah — is the son of a former senator, Wallace Bennett.

The eleven sat through a succession of meals and speakers. Capitol physician Dr. Robert Krasner told them not to neglect their health in a new job that will mean a grueling travel schedule and sometimes long hours. "Don't send your administrative assistant to take your physical" as one senator did years ago, he joked, according to one participant.

Barbara Boxer, a former House member and newly elected Democrat from California,

said coming to the Senate as part of a new class with four women, including Carol Moseley Braun, the first black female senator, "is a very special moment." There also is an American Indian, Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo. "It looks more like America," she said.

Most of the new senators will be sworn in on Jan. 5 when Congress reconvenes. Feinstein, who is filling out the last two years of an unexpired term, will be sworn in Tuesday.

The new senators are Feinstein; Boxer; Campbell; Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho; Braun, D-Ill.; Judd Gregg, R-N.H.; D.M. Faircloth, R-N.C.; Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.; Bennett; Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

Destiny of private anti-abortion funds up in air

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
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The efforts of a Utah County woman to gather private funds to support Utah's controversial abortion statute may be invalidated soon, as crucial state offices necessary to the success of the legislative switch hands in January.

Gayle Ruzicka, a Highland resident, told the Daily Universe she hopes to raise between \$100,000 and \$300,000 to continue defending the law before courts which threaten to deem it unconstitutional. The state has already spent \$800,000 of public funds on attorney fees defending the statute.

However, a potential conflict between Attorney General-elect Jan Graham, who is pro-choice, and pro-life Governor-elect Mike Leavitt may kill the already volatile statute, with or without the funds Ruzicka may collect.

While Leavitt and Graham say the statute may need to be redrafted before it can stand up to Supreme Court scrutiny, Ruzicka said it is imperative that Utah not back down and push the statute without altering it.

During her campaign, Graham said she would "ethically oppose" defending a law which is "legally

feeble" and would advise the governor to redraft the statute as it became apparent it could not pass the Supreme Court.

Graham said as attorney general, however, she will be obligated to defend the Utah law as long as legislators favor it and would put the interests of the state before her own.

As for whether or not she feels it would be appropriate to fund the statute with private funds, even if its success in higher courts was unlikely, Graham would not say.

Ruzicka said Leavitt has been more cooperative, and has encouraged her to collect more money and

promised to consider using it to defend the current law.

However, Leavitt told The Daily Universe the week before the election that he is still undecided whether or not he would use those funds to defend the current statute or a redrafted version.

In a position statement on abortion, Leavitt said he doubts the strength of the statute as it stands, saying while he favors it, he supports redrafting it to "stand up to the constitutional test."

"I would like to see as restrictive a law as possible, but one that passes constitutional muster," he said.

Ruzicka, however, remains more optimistic about the future of the legislation as it is currently written, saying the private funds she is collecting will "absolutely not be used to push a watered-down version of the law."

She said four Supreme Court Justices have already agreed to hear the case if presented to them.

"We have a unique opportunity to take a strong stand on abortion as a state which can all too easily fall through our hands," she said.

The Utah law limits abortion to cases of rape, incest or if the life of the mother is in any way threatened.

Financial aid regulations will change next school year

By THOMAS McHOES
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Some students may get financial aid much more easily during the 1993-94 school year. But others who had previously received grants may be getting rejection notices in the mail next year.

The changes in eligibility are a result of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act signed by President Bush on July 23. Norm Finlinson, director of student financial aid at BYU, said Congress reauthorizes the Higher Education Act approximately every five years.

Steve Olsen, federal programs coordinator, listed some of the major changes, but said there are still specifications the federal government has yet to send.

Among some of the changes Olsen listed are:

- Students who are not eligible for federally subsidized loans will be eligible for unsubsidized loans. Students who qualify for subsidized loans are not required to make payments on the loan or its interest until 6 months after the student graduates, discontinues or drops below half-time enrollment. Unsubsidized loans, however, require the student to pay the interest

on the loan while the student is in school, or the interest will be added to the loan and the student will end up paying interest on the accumulated interest. The loans are available for any term beginning on or after Oct. 1, 1992.

• Single undergraduate students under the age of 24 will only be considered independent if they are veterans of the armed forces, orphans or wards of the court or have dependents. Married students, graduate students, and students with circumstances deemed unusual will also be classified independent. This will take effect beginning in the 1993-94 school year.

• Also, home and farm equity (if the family still lives on the farm property) of the student's parents will no longer be considered in the need analysis calculation, beginning in the 1993-94 school year, Olsen said.

"Students and parents who have substantial home equity or family farm equity will be more eligible for aid for 1993-94 because these two items have been eliminated from the need analysis," Olsen said.

Some worry Bill Clinton's election could mean change in federal financial aid, but Utah's 3rd District Congressman Bill Orton said Clinton can make no changes, as it is already a law.

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• Median Age (1990)	26.20 years
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• Birth Rate (1989)	21.2 births/1,000 population
Ranked 2nd highest in U.S.	
• Death Rate (1989)	5.6 deaths/1,000 population
Ranked 2nd lowest in U.S.	
• Household Size (1990)	3.14 persons/household
Ranked largest in the U.S.	
• Percent of Population in Urban Areas (1990)	87%
Ranked 6th in the U.S.	

Source: Utah Facts Book 1992-93

Graph by Karl Poylaur

News Digest

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Germans warned of neo-Nazi violence

BERLIN — Germany marked the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Crystal Night" attacks on Jews with solemn memories on Monday of destroyed Jewish communities and warnings about a wave of neo-Nazi violence. In Berlin, Mayor Eberhard Diepgen helped lay the cornerstone of a new Jewish Museum intended to draw the world's attention to today's treatment of Jews in the city where the Holocaust was planned.

The euphoria of unification gave way long ago to worries about the cost of merging the country's bankrupt formerly Communist eastern lands with its long-prosperous west. The burden has been compounded by the cost of caring for tens of thousands of foreign asylum seekers.

All over the country, observances of what Germans call the "Pogrom Night" of 1938 were colored by worry about the right-wing violence and new signs of anti-Semitism.

Vandals painted swastikas and slogans saying "No to Arabs and Jews" on a monument to 19th century Prussian royalty in Berlin late Sunday.

The head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, Ignatz Bubis, said at a ceremony in Bremen that the wounds of the Holocaust are not yet healed and he admonished political leaders to stand up to extreme rightists.

American escapes capture by 4 Iraqis

KUWAIT — An American bomb disposal specialist said Monday he escaped from four Iraqis who tried to capture him at gunpoint in the disputed border zone between Iraq and Kuwait.

William Smith, 36, of Yorktown, Texas, told The Associated Press he was running from the Iraqis, one of whom aimed a pistol at him, when a United Nations vehicle stopped and picked him up Saturday morning.

Smith works with Environmental Health Research and Testing, an American company helping clear hundreds of thousands of mines left after the Persian Gulf War.

"I was scared to death," Smith said. "I didn't think they wanted to kill me, but I knew they wanted to capture me."

The incident apparently occurred in a disputed border zone created after the Gulf War, when the United Nations shifted the previous Iraq-Kuwaiti border slightly to the north.

New York judge charged with blackmail

NEW YORK — As the state's top judge, Sol Wachtler seemed to have it all: a brilliant career and a happy, 41-year marriage.

The FBI painted a darker portrait — a man so obsessed with an attractive socialite he may have ruined his life for her.

Within two days, Wachtler, 62, went from respected jurist, prominent Republican politician and admirable family man to tabloid headliner. He was arrested Saturday on charges of trying to blackmail his mistress after she ended their affair.

While his associate judges in Albany considered whether to suspend him from his \$120,000-a-year post, Wachtler was confined to a small room at Long Island Jewish Hospital. He was under 24-hour guard for fear he might kill himself, said Flip Lorenzoni, chief deputy U.S. marshal in New York City.

Wachtler was scheduled for a bail hearing Tuesday in federal court in Manhattan.

U.S., Europe battle over wine tariffs

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European ministers agreed Monday to seek a quick resumption of talks with the United States to avoid a trans-Atlantic trade war, but also went along with France's demand for the European Community to prepare its own list of retaliatory sanctions.

Italian Foreign Trade Minister Claudio Vitalone said the 12 EC states asked the bloc's Executive Commission to draft a list of U.S. goods to be targeted for trade sanctions if Washington imposes punitive tariffs on white wines and other EC products.

"The need has been stressed to come to a conclusion with the Americans ... before the end of the year," said Nico Wegter, an EC Commission spokesman.

The ministers issued a statement in which they expressed "grave concerns at the dangers inherent in the present situation."

The statement made no mention of trade retaliation, but both Vitalone and French foreign minister Roland Dumas told reporters the EC states had formally requested the EC Commission draw up an American-goods hit list.

France has urged other EC members to remain tough with Washington.

Help needed to fight drugs

Gathering Place seeks students to teach weekly workshops

By TANALEE S. OAKES
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can help strengthen families and prevent drug abuse through workshops hosted by The Gathering Place, a Utah County organization working with substance abuse, rehabilitation and prevention.

The Gathering Place needs volunteers to serve as facilitators in the Parent-to-Parent workshops. Training meetings will be on Wednesday and Thursday.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen neighborhoods, communities and families and to help youth in the area avoid drug abuse, Warden said.

The facilitators trained this week will hold weekly community meetings, presenting videos and leading discussions for the parents, Warden said.

The videos are designed to make parents more aware of their children's activities, to help predict drug abuse and to intervene in case of abuse, she said.

The Gathering Place provides therapy for all ages of drug abusers, as well as working strongly in the prevention of drug abuse, said Marian Bradley, prevention coordinator.

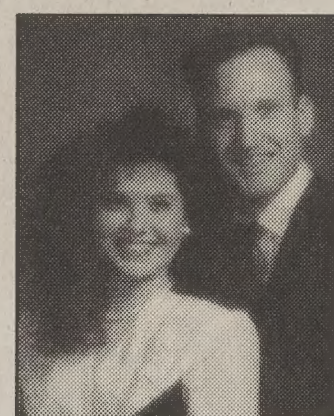
"We have parenting programs working in conjunction with drug awareness programs in the three school districts in the county," Bradley said.

Frances Warden, director of the PRIDE Parent-to-Parent program, said she feels BYU students would work well as facilitators for PRIDE, especially those interested in education, psychology or parenting.

Bradley said drug prevention programs for fifth through eighth grades are currently running, and the PRIDE program should begin

in January.

Warden said PRIDE was developed by Bill Oliver, a parent whose child became involved in drugs even though the Oliver's had a positive family environment. Oliver began the national organization for parents of other young abusers from good families, Warden said.



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Utah babies not getting their shots

By PHILIP DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Commissioners authorized an immunization contract amendment for the health department Monday that will give the department an additional \$22,500.

Health department doctor Joseph Miner said the current contract of \$14,000 is not enough to meet the needs of the county. The additional money will bring the contract to \$36,500.

"The county has low levels of immunizations for pre-school children," he said.

Miner said by seven months, babies should have received all immunizations required by the health department.

"In Utah County we only have a 20 percent compliance rate with the department requirements," Miner said.

Commissioner Gary Herbert asked Miner the reasons for the low rate and said he was concerned by such a low percentage of babies with the proper immunizations.

Miner said in many cases the parents just don't remember to get the shots within the seven-month period.

"There are also some people who worry about side effects from the shots, and they delay the shots for several months," Miner said. He said the new money will fund a new program which will contact parents of high-risk children and remind them of the immunizations.

"The main risk factor is socioeconomic level," Miner said. "The majority of babies not receiving the immunizations are in the lower economic levels."

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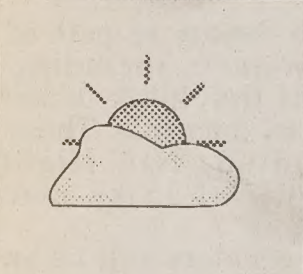
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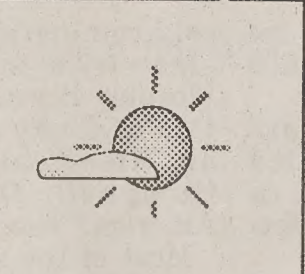
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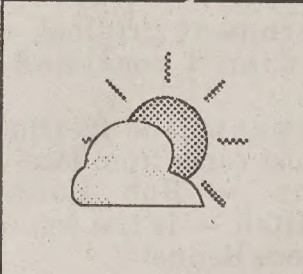
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"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

-- Moroni 8:3

This is Elizabeth Barber's favorite scripture because it reminds her of her friends and family. "It helps me to remember them in my prayers and to be mindful of their needs which in turns keeps me in tune for ways that I can help them."

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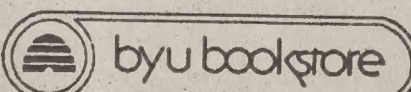
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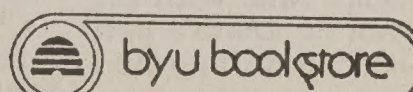
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... scene from Warren Miller's "Steeper and Deeper" features extreme skier Brad Vancour chasing world snowboarding champion Ross Rebagliati at Blackcomb, British Columbia in Canada. Miller's movie will be showing at Provo High School Nov. 13.

Miller reveals new ski movie

By LISA GROVER
Universe Staff Writer

... ski season is almost here and Warren Miller has released his newest movie, "Steeper and Deeper." The movie delivers high-impact thrills as a healthy dose of humor and a smattering of...
... "Steeper and Deeper", Miller said the best ski...
... the movie highlights spectacular and daring per...
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... snowboard champion, told me, "I've never met any-

one who has given up snowboarding for skiing, but I've met a lot of people who have given up skiing for snowboarding," Miller said.
The movie takes its title from what Miller said he sees as a universal challenge to all skiers, to "climb up above where the chairlift ends."
There are spectacular shots taken from such far-flung places as Valley Nevada, Chile and Mt. Erciyes, Turkey.
Several shots required skiers to fly in helicopters to staggering elevations with snow as deep as 800 feet.
Miller breaks up the intense, gravity-defying action with scenes of people falling off the chairlift, doing "face-plants" and generally making fools of themselves in the name of skiing.
"Steeper and Deeper" plays Nov. 13 at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight at Provo High School. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

AIM helps students plan classes

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Universe Staff Writer

A computer information system is available to students to facilitate class planning and scheduling.
"The overall goal of Academic Information Management (AIM) is to provide greater access to student information," said Gary L. Kramer, associate dean of Admissions/Records Services.
AIM shows class availability, students' academic progress and allows students to add and drop classes, Kramer said.
Students can enter their Social Security number and personal identification number, like they do on the phone system, to access information, Kramer said.
"AIM provides a menu of items to help find classes by title or by instructor," Kramer said.

Students can also use the system to check their progress at the university. AIM shows grades, general education coursework progress, major progress and transfer credits.
Kramer said the system was tested at several locations last year and the reaction by students and advisors was positive.
Chad Milliner, 26, a graduate student in library science from Glendo, Wyo., said he used AIM to check class availability for winter semester.
"It saved me the time it would have taken to talk to the department secretary," he said.
Students can also make address or phone changes and apply for graduation on the system.
AIM terminals are found in college advisement centers, the ELWC Information Desk, and in all on-campus housing facilities, Kramer said.

Paramedics, police 'rescue' sleeping man

By JEANNA JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo resident enjoying an afternoon nap in front of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Monday was awakened by a police officer and paramedics who believed he was unconscious.
Carolyn Downey, a University Police officer, said the station received a call from an individual saying a man appeared to be unconscious in a wheel chair by the Wilkinson Center.
Downey and Provo paramedics were dispatched to investigate the situation.
When the paramedics and police arrived at the scene, they discovered Everett Bryant, 69, of Provo, had only been resting in his wheel chair.
Bryant said he had just finished his lunch and was going to the parking lot where he had parked his van. He was tired after rolling himself up the hill east of the Wilkinson Center.
"That hill is steeper than it looks," he said. He said he decided to "sit and rest to enjoy the sunshine" before he had to pick up his wife from work.
Bryant appreciated the concern, but said next time, "They should just tap me on the shoulder and wake me up."



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

Patriot's Week began Monday with the Honor Guard Exhibit at the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center. Patriot's Week is sponsored by the Air Force and Army ROTC programs in recognition of POWs.

Patriot's Week honors sacrifices of POWs

By STEPHANIE TRAVELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action are honored this week during Patriot's Week, an event sponsored by the Air Force and Army ROTC programs.
"Patriot's Week exists ... to recognize and celebrate the contributions of members of the armed forces who have made sacrifices for the defense of our constitution, and attempts to heighten awareness of those contributions across campus and the BYU community," said Maj. Bob Lauritzen, assistant professor of mili-

tary science.
Cadets will stand watch at the base of the flagpole in the ASB quad through Tuesday night in remembrance of the POW's, MIA's and their families. The 24-hour vigil begins Tuesday at 11 a.m.
The vigil is a national event, ending at 11:11 a.m. on Nov. 11. The time is significant because in 1918 at that time the armistice was signed that ended World War I.
A wreath-laying ceremony is scheduled at noon Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge to honor BYU alumni who have fallen in battle.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices of BYU clubs.
Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Monday — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.
Amateur Radio Club — Volunteers for BYU Disaster Response: Orientation and Command Station Tour is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Meet first at 393 ELWC. Call 378-COAX for more information.
Students of Other Faiths — The Ecumenical College Fellowship meets for brown bag lunches in the Cougar area every Monday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Look for Ron (longish hair, wire-rim glasses) near the northwest entrance. For information call 377-3050 or 377-1298.
Mexican-American Students — Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 369-A ELWC. Same place, same time, every Tuesday. Come!
Quark — The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 133 TMCB.
Voice — The BYU committee to pro-

mote the status of women would like to invite all to attend their weekly meetings, Thursdays at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.
Military Simulations — Every Saturday at 9 a.m. in 369 ELWC. Bring your favorite war game.
American Sign Language Club — We are meeting Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Come sign with a panel of returned missionaries who went on signing missions.
Visa — Latin dance in ELWC East Ballroom Nov. 27, 7 p.m. Free dance instruction and fun. Members can buy their tickets at Club Quarters. Tickets also sold at the door. D.J. Francos.
BYU Ski Club — Join BYU Ski Club! Meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m. in 231 MARB. Come ski with us! The snow is coming — We'll be there, will you?
Eco-Response — Everyone is invited to discuss and solve environmental problems with Eco-Response. We meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 122 HRCB.
BYU Chapter of NASW/Social Work Club — First meeting of the semester; discussion on homosexuality issues and information. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC.
American Studies Student Organization Presents — Mark Hamilton, "Everything You Wanted to Know about the Architecture of the Salt Lake Temple." Wednesday, Nov. 11, 650 HFAC, 8 p.m.
United Nations Association of BYU — Are you interested in international affairs? Would you like to learn

more about global issues? Join us Nov. 19 and Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. in 374 MARB.
Silver Wings — Show your respect at the flag vigil and wreath-laying ceremony for MIAs and POWs; vigil starts 11 a.m. Tuesday to 11:11 a.m. Wednesday with the wreath ceremony at noon.
College Democrats — Meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m., to discuss Friday Night Live. Meet in Club Quarters, 354 ELWC.
Golden Key National Honor Society — Lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m., 1121 SFLC. Dr. Bohn speaking on "Philosophy as a Wandering." For more information, call 378-5275.
Travel and Tourism — Come join the Geography Extravaganza Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in 263 ELWC. There will be an international pot-luck, geography bowl and dancing. Fun, Fun, Fun!!
Puerto Rican Club — We'd like you to join our newly organized club. It's gonna be fun! Visit our booth during Friday Night Live and fill out an application.
Phi Alpha Theta — Interested in History? Join Phi Alpha Theta for a fun-filled evening Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Dr. Brown's home (233 N. 1120 E., Orem). A carpool will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the McDonald Health Center parking lot.
Pre-Physical Therapy — We are having a meeting on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Topic: Physical Therapy in the Army and Navy. For more information call Mike at 379-5013.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of organization and group meetings that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.
Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.
Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meeting Thursdays from 1-2:30 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more info.
Banzai! - Project Doko — The Japanese Animation and Manga Fan Club meets this Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Provo City Library from 1-5:45 p.m. Look for us downstairs in the multi-purpose room and see what we're all about. For more info call 375-2885. Translations provided for the Japanese-impaired.
Do you feel your money is out of control? — Join us in applying the 12 steps of Debtors Anonymous to our problems. Call Gail at 374-7837.

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... lecture will recognize
... literature scholarship

... John S. Tanner, associate pro-
... fessor of English, will deliver
... the 1992-93 P.A. Christensen
... Humanities Lecture Wednesday
... at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.
... Ron Woods, assistant dean of
... the Humanities Department,
... said, "The lectureship recog-
... nizes scholarship in the litera-
... ture field."

... Tanner was chosen for the lec-
... tureship last spring by a selec-
... tion committee from the College
... of Humanities, said Debbie Pet-
...erson, secretary to dean of hum-
... anities. "The recognition and
... the \$10,000 honorarium gives the
... an impetus to continue research-
... ing," Woods said.

... Tanner said, "This is the most
... distinguished honor for me to
... receive or for anyone to receive."
... In his lecture, "By Faith To
... stand: Theodicy of Paradise
... Lost," Tanner will discuss John
... Milton's solution to the problem
... of evil and the need of faith to
... achieve the "middle paradise."

... prospective missionaries
... invited to conference

... "Prospective missionaries are
... invited to attend a conference
... Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the
... ELWC ballroom.

... L. Aldin Porter, executive
... director of The Church of Jesus
... Christ of Latter-day Saints' mis-
... sion department and member of
... the First Quorum of the
... Seventy, will speak about
... preparing to be an effective mis-
... sionary, said George Durrant,
... professor of church history.

... "I think we have many pro-
... spective missionaries here and
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... Durrant said.

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1- Personals

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Memories of living below the Y

Ar Hansen, 70, of Springville, puts final touches on an oil painting of Y Mountain and his childhood home which was sold to the school district years ago. Hansen, who studied art at U, was painting the portrait for his granddaughter Deedra who lives in Nampa, Idaho.

Utah recreation areas harness power from sun

MARK NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Many skies have attracted many visitors to Utah national parks and the Powell over the years. But recreation areas now see the sun as an even greater asset — it provides power for their facilities.

The Utah Division of Energy has installed photovoltaic (PV) power systems at National Bridges National Monument and Lake Powell's Cal Black Memorial Airport with future plans to install solar units at Arches National Park and a Lake Powell marina.

The program makes sense because southern Utah is in the sunniest region in the country, said Richard Anderson, director of the Utah Division of Energy.

Diesel-fueled generators have provided power to the remote areas in the past because it was too costly to string electrical power lines to the areas, said Britt Reed, engineer for the Utah Division of Energy.

The PV system, cuts down on pollution, noise, maintenance and having to deal with the transportation of diesel fuel," Reed said.

Natural Bridges began using solar power in 1980. It provided enough power to run the visitors' center and rangers' residence, said Michael Allsop, a spokesman for the Utah Division of Energy.

As the technology became outdated and the system was in need of repair, Allsop said. Funds weren't available to fix it, so the National Park Service shut the system down years ago and reverted back to diesel.

BYU men's volleyball team wins preseason tournament in Manitoba, readies for 1993

LARRY D. ALLEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team won the preseason Manitoba International in Manitoba, Canada, Nov. 29-31.

BYU men's volleyball coach Carl McGown said the Cougars played a four-team pool, which included the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Regina.

The Cougars finished pool play with a perfect 3-0 record, beating Manitoba in four sets and Saskatchewan and Regina in three.

BYU then advanced to the semifinals to play the second place team from the other pool.

BYU swept the University of British Columbia in three games and advanced to the finals against Manitoba.

BYU blew an 11-2 lead in the first game, losing 15-11. But the Cougars went on to win by sweeping the final three games, 15-9, 15-7, 15-12.

BYU trailed 12-7 in the last game before mounting a comeback to take the tournament.

BYU middle blocker Ethan Watts was named the tournament's most valuable player. BYU's Pat Sinclair

Quinney wins Rolex tennis tournament

By LARRY D. ALLEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Mark Quinney won the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships which took place in Salt Lake City Nov. 4-7.

Quinney, a senior from Eugene, Ore., beat third-seeded Mike Castrilli of Idaho State in straight sets Saturday, 6-4, 6-0, to win the singles title.

Quinney, who began the tournament as the top seed, beat six opponents during the four-day event.

He advanced to the final on Saturday by winning two matches on Friday. The first match Friday was against teammate Micah Rideout.

Quinney ended up winning the battle, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Quinney won his second match on Friday by beating No. 4 seed Gene Carswell of the University of New Mexico, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

After the six wins during the tournament, Quinney's record improved to 6-5 for the season. The five losses came while Quinney was playing in several early season national tournaments against some of the nation's top players.

Quinney teamed up with Herman Vandecasteele in doubles play, but the pair was knocked out in the semifinals by UNM's Carswell and Warren Brooks, 7-5, 6-2.

Y women win 2 swim meets, men split 2 in New Mexico

By BRETT JEWKES
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BYU's men's and women's swim teams brought home three victories in four tries from last weekend's season-opening road trip through New Mexico.

On Friday, the women trailed the University of New Mexico with two events remaining, but earned a 126.5-115.5 victory thanks to Vanessa Bergman's performance in 3-meter diving and a win in the 400 freestyle relay.

Earlier in the meet, Bergman won the 1-meter diving. Jennifer Waterbury was BYU's other double winner.

Waterbury, a freshman from Bountiful, won the 200-yard individual medley (2:11.81) and 200-yard backstroke (2:26.96) in her first collegiate meet.

The men's team fell to UNM 152-90, but got strong performances from Tomislav Karlo, Kristian Johansson, Dean Jefferis and Byron Shefchick.

Karlo, last year's WAC Swimmer of the Year, won the 200 backstroke. Johansson, a red shirt last year, won the 200 IM, Jefferis won the 100 freestyle and Shefchick won the 200 breaststroke.

On Saturday the men and women moved on to Las Cruces, N.M., for meets with New Mexico State University. Both teams claimed lopsided victories

over the Aggies.

Bergman, Laurel Hill and Valerie Blau swept the first three places in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving to pace the women to a 150-90 win.

Waterbury was a triple winner Saturday — winning the 400 IM, 200 breaststroke and swimming a leg for BYU's winning 200 medley relay team.

Alissa Beck of Ogden was also on BYU's 200 medley relay team and won the 200 butterfly. Celeste Belliston won the 200 backstroke and Shauna Hurst won the 100 freestyle. Hurst also won the 100 free against UNM.

The men beat NMSU 160-70 by winning 12 of 13 events. Karlo won the 50 freestyle and swam a leg for BYU's winning 200 medley team. BYU swimmers claimed the top four places in the 50 freestyle. Jefferis won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:49.35 and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team along with Karlo, Shefchick and Brad Jarocki. Jason Hearn finished second to Jefferis at 1:49.55.

Other Cougar winners were Shefchick (200 breast), Hearn (500 free), Johansson (400 IM), Glen Abernathy (200 backstroke) and Mike Moak (1- and 3-meter diving).

The women's team is now 2-0 and the men are 1-1. Both teams will host UNLV Saturday at the Richards Building pool.



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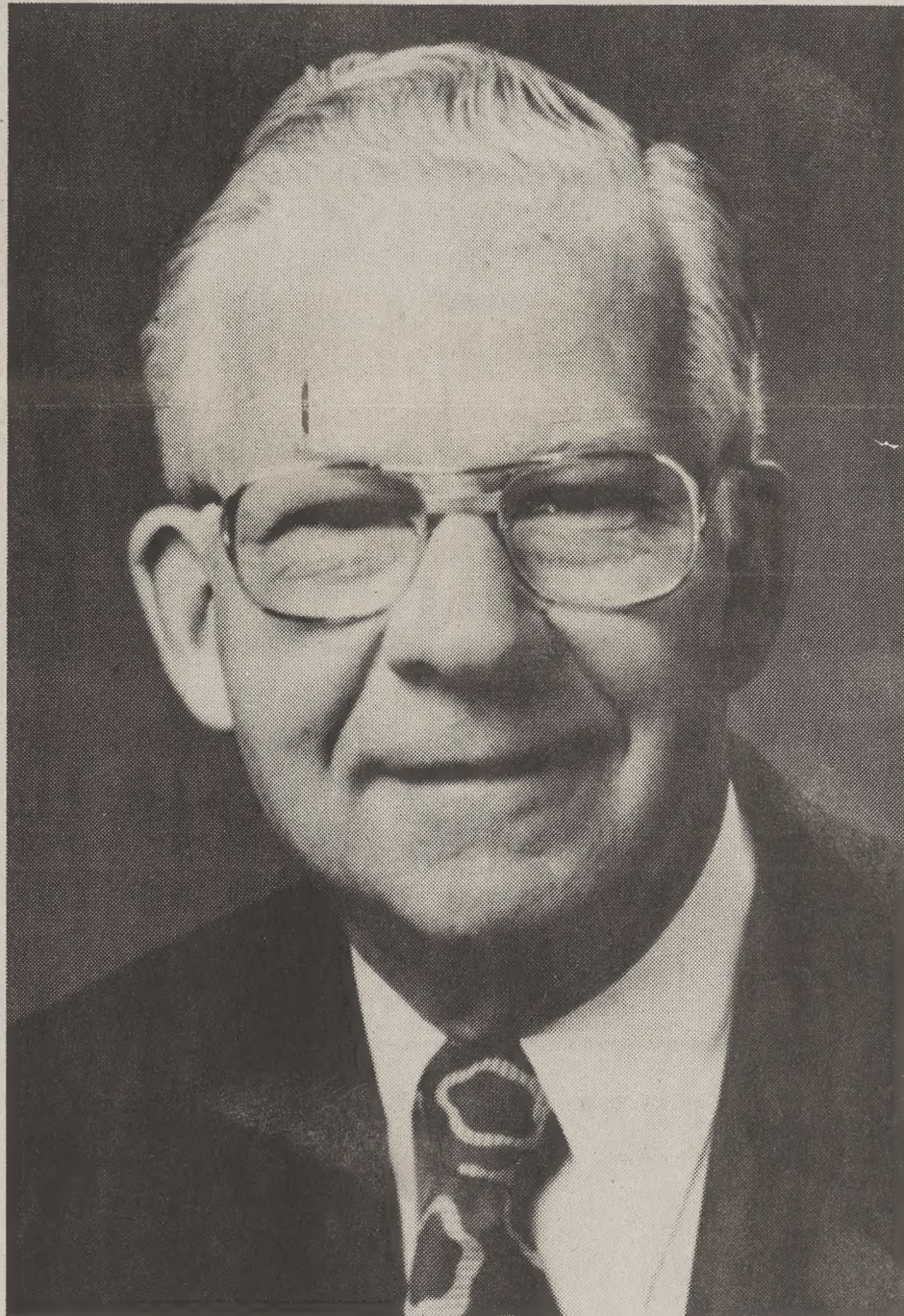
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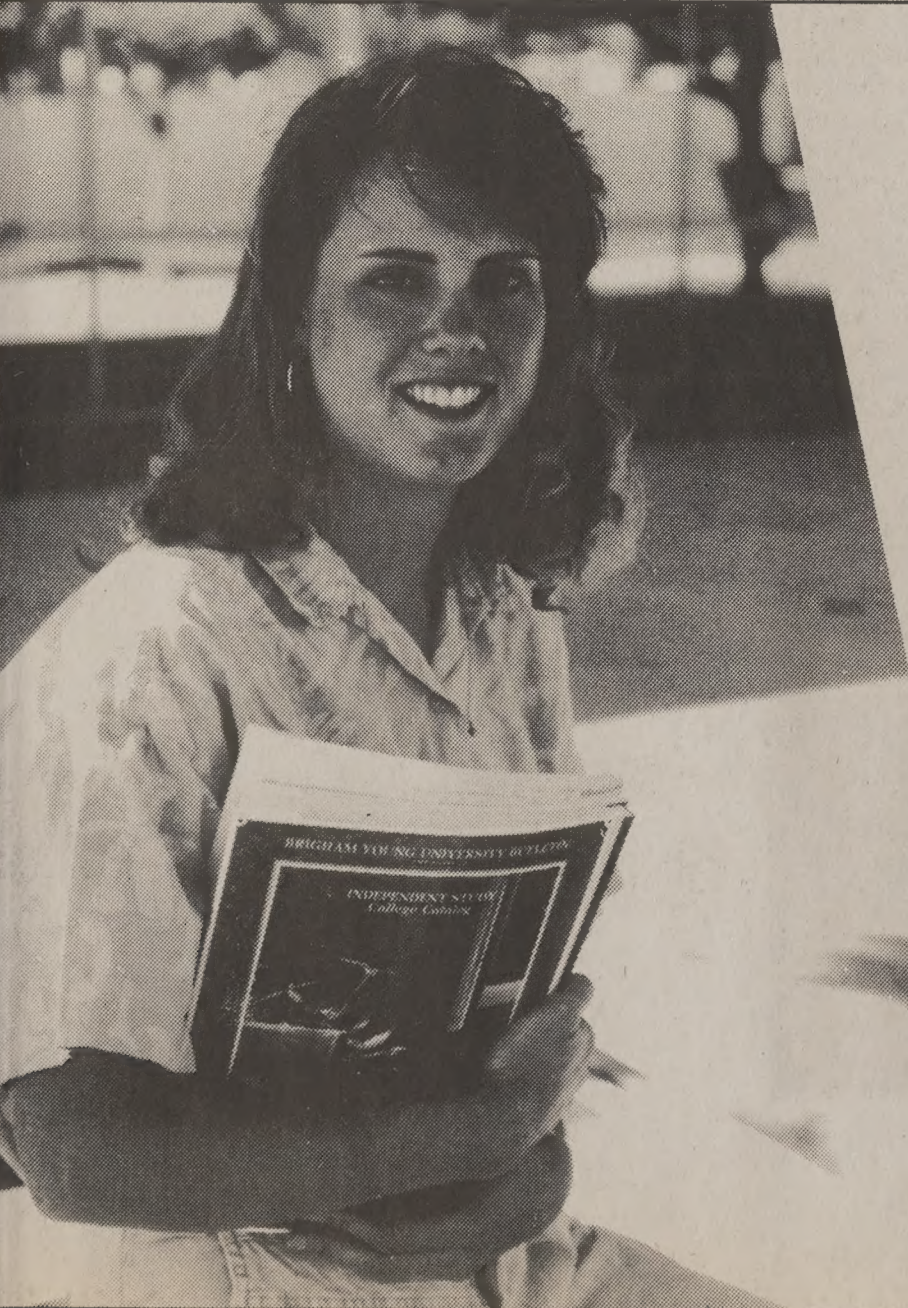
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Preparedness Expo features blowguns, basics, Bo Gritz

By IRENE CHEN
Universe Staff Writer

People got a taste of basics, blowguns and Bo Gritz at the Preparedness Expo '92 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City last weekend.

The purpose of the multifaceted expo was to teach people "emergency preparedness and self-reliant living ... for peace of mind in our changing world." The Expo featured exhibits, seminars and lectures.

Many exhibits displayed new ways to prepare and store food. They made its debut in cholesterol-free dairy products featured at many booths, including chocolate milk. Whey is the liquid removed from milk to make cheese. Another exhibit gave samples of simulated Jell-O which a passerby said "tasted like flour." Other tastebud ventures ranged from traditional dried fruit and home-ground flour to space-packed ration blocks resembling dry cookie dough.

One exhibit demonstrated and sold blowguns. Booth operators said blowguns and paintballing are popular games, although blowguns can be dangerous and even fatal in some circumstances. California outlaws the use of blowguns.

Bo Gritz paraphernalia was a hot item at the convention. Buttons and books from the Green Beret commander and former Pentagon chief invited eyes to take another look at the New World Order.

Gritz presented a three-part seminar on America. In part one,

"America — the Secret Combinations," he offered explanations for the Iran raid sabotage, Jimmy Carter's defeat and the near-assassination of Ronald Reagan. He said conspirators date back to Abraham Lincoln.

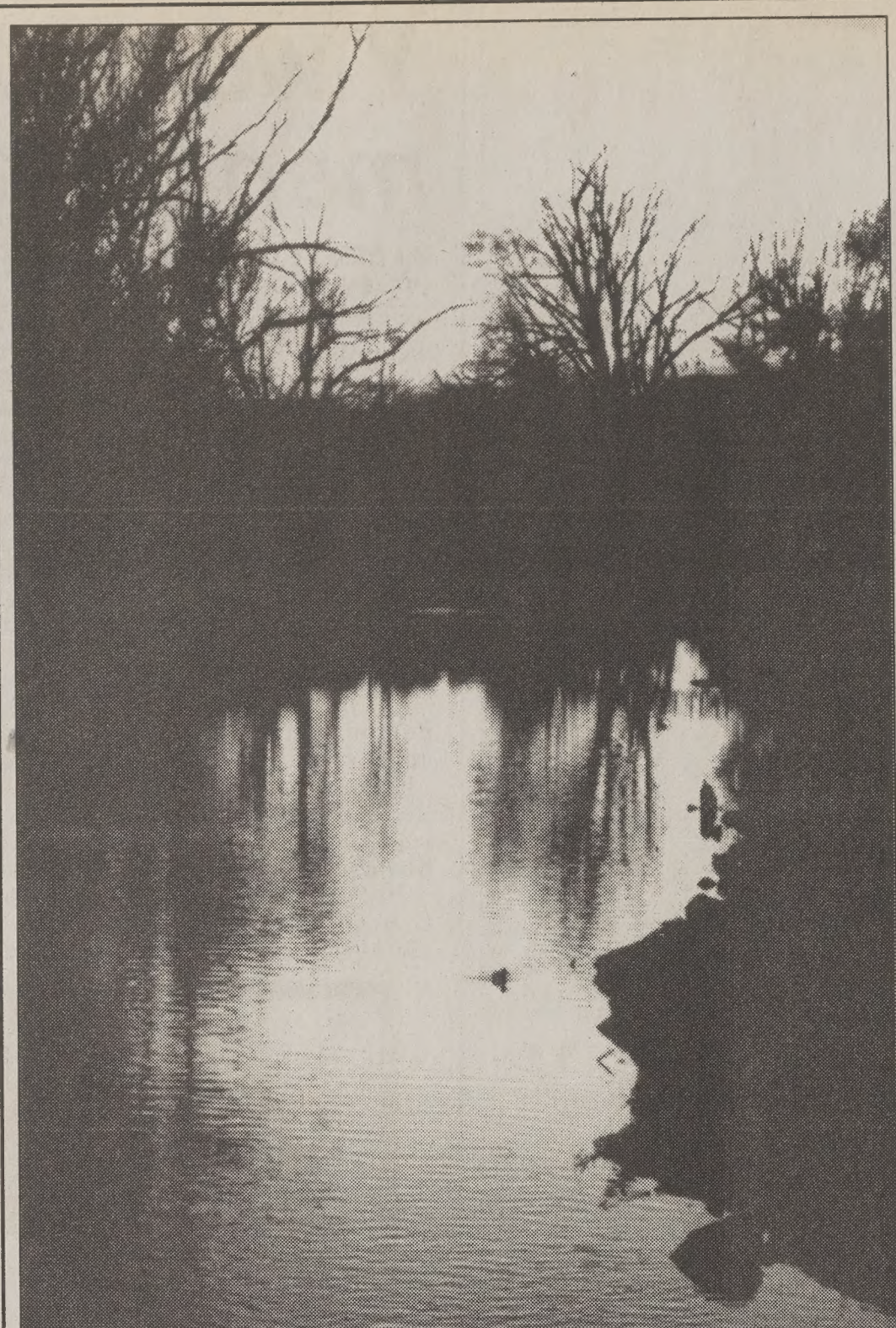
"The government doesn't want police officers to know about the pretense of racial riots and drug control," said founder of the Police of the New World Order Jack McLamb.

"The L.A. riot was an orchestrated event, although the beatings were not planned. The outcome in the Rodney King trial was staged. They took an incident and made it fit for what they wanted," McLamb said.

"There are four G's to survival — God, groceries, guns and gold," said financial adviser Don McAlvany, author of "Toward a New World Order — the Countdown to Armageddon." He advised people to avoid the stock market and large bank deposits, reduce debts rapidly and develop a second source of income.

The Release Work of Utah, another exhibit, offered emotional release methods to deal with crisis. The exhibit invited people to learn long-practiced psychological methods — termed release work — to free themselves of trauma, fear and anxiety.

"Every family needs to know this method for crisis times, even to help children in school," said Sue Phillips, a certified release work practitioner.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Winter weatherland

An early winter sunset backlights the already-bare trees along the Provo River near Utah Lake State Park. This week's weather is expected to be mostly sunny, with high temperatures reaching mid-40s.

Environmental author to give reading at BYU

By KAREEN JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

A modern-day Thoreau will address students tonight at 7 in 445 MARB. The forum is sponsored by EcoResponse and the Honors Student Council.

Geoffrey Platts will be reading from his latest authored book, "Trek! Man Alone in the Arizona Wild," and hosting a discussion on environmental issues.

Platts is an environmentalist and the author of several published journals of his treks in the Sonoran Desert. He also writes an environmental column for the Foothills Sentinel, an Arizona newspaper.

Platts, who is in his early 50s, lives a 19th-century life on simple terms. In a one-room cabin near Cave Creek, Ariz., Platts lives without electricity, a telephone, automobile or a refrigerator.

Because he leads a simple life and has an ability to capture nature in words, Platts appears to be a modern-day Henry David Thoreau.

Platts meets his simple means by doing readings from his journals to group audiences. He only needs to do about two readings a month to earn his necessary income of \$200. His life consists of 13-mile walks into town, camping, hiking and exploring the desert.

Platts was born in Yorkshire,

England. He came to the United States on an extended backpacking trip in 1961. Platts said he has devoted his life to protecting and sustaining the natural habitat of the Sonoran Desert, and has become actively involved in protecting it from further development and exploitation.

"It all boils down to that — whether it's in the Sonoran Desert, the Amazon rain forest, under the water or in the air. Habitat is home. Without it, we have nothing," Platts said.

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